

# The Daily Universe



2, No. 117 Thursday, March 26, 1970 Provo, Utah

## Margo Over

## Postal Unions Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postal officials of the federal government and the postal unions met for negotiations Wednesday to settle issues that led to a strike of the mail service in 1968.

Hours after the meeting got away at the headquarters of the national union the negotiators said word that the discussions were going forward in an atmosphere that is friendly and cooperative.

Following thereafter the talks ended for dinner, with the negotiators expected to return later.

A statement coming from the conference room said that the negotiators had reached a "frank exchange of views" and that the parties have agreed not to publicly discuss any of the details.

Secretary of Labor P. Shultz told newsmen that the talks were about on what is going on in the negotiating table is for the purpose of this meeting is to reach an accord."

No Agreement Yet

John Leslie, information director for the Labor Department, was supported in this position by Al Zuck of the CIO, who said "no agreement has been reached yet"

on a pay raise or any of the issues involved in the controversy between eight postal unions and the government.

The talks got under way after postal workers who had walked off their jobs in wide sections of the East and Midwest returned to work and mail service returned to near normal.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said the embargoes have been lifted nationwide on zipcoded first class and airmail, including New York City. Blount also said he has lifted embargoes on all zipcoded second, third and fourth class mail in all areas but New York City and for surface mail sent overseas.

Blount and Secretary Shultz are the two cabinet members representing the executive branch of the government.

## Today's Forum

"Narcotiville, USA" is Dr. Robert W. Baird's topic at today's forum assembly. The expert on drug addiction will speak at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Dr. Baird, head of the HAVEN Clinic, has received numerous awards for his humanitarian efforts in preventing and treating drug problems.



**BELLE OF THE Y** Sharon Jones, with her attendants Tina Richards and Peggy Christofferson, visited with President Joseph Fielding Smith Wednesday. President Smith jokingly expressed disappointment that the three young ladies hadn't taken along a sample of their

baking, especially as he is fond of apple pie and baking was a requirement of the contest. Seen with President Smith above, are, from left, Carol Christensen, adviser, Tina Richards, Peggy Christofferson and Belle of the Y, Sharon Jones.

Photo by Pat Perry

## Car-Pedestrian Accidents On Rise; Provo Police Promise Prosecution

By ROGER AYLWORTH

In response to a rash of automobile-pedestrian accidents, the Provo police in conjunction with Security, are instigating a stepped-up campaign against traffic violators.

According to Lt. Roy Hurst of the Provo police department, the new, tougher policy will especially be focused on pedestrian right of way problems.

Hurst said that during the last month there have been between 15 and 20 personal injury accidents involving pedestrians. He also reported that of these 90

per cent involved BYU students.

He stated that the law governing this area requires the driver of a vehicle to yield right of way to a pedestrian who is in a crosswalk and who arrived there sufficiently before the car was as to not constitute a hazard.

A person who violates a pedestrian's right of way without injury to the pedestrian can receive a \$10 fine, and if the walker is injured the fine jumps to \$25.

As recently as Tuesday night two students were struck in the

crosswalk south of Midman Halls on 1230 North, in separate accidents.

One of the two, a young man, was struck in the back by a car and was skewered in the buttocks by the hood ornament.

While this injury is humorous to the spectator, had the student been a girl rather than a male and had she been a bit smaller, the hood ornament would have severed the spinal cord and possibly have proven fatal, according to Hurst.



**SHOWING PERFECT FORM**, this skier prepares for the Ski Special Saturday. A \$3 ticket available at the Main Desk of the Wilkinson Center pays for an all-day and an all-night pass, and a dance in the Solitude Lodge.



**TRINE (TRACY BEDNEY)** remembers Mama in the BYU production that starts today.

## Arts Festival

### To Feature

### 'Mamma' Today

An immigrant Norwegian family settled in San Francisco provides the background for "I Remember Mama," a popular, heart-warming American play opening today as a special family feature of the Festival of Mormon Arts.

Under the direction of Dr. Preston Gledhill, "I Remember Mama" will be presented in BYU's Pardoe Drama Theater at 7:30 p.m. March 26-28 and April 1-2. Matinee performances will be given at 1:30 p.m. March 27, 30, 31 and April 1.

The original production, a Broadway hit scored by Rodgers and Hammerstein, was adapted from Kathryn Forbes' book, "Mama's Bank Account" by John Van Druten. Later it was made into a successful movie.

Tracy Bedney, a junior from Rochester, Minn., portrays Katrina. Papa is played by Val Johnson, a junior from Centerville, Utah, and Laila Hallows, a sophomore from Corning, Calif., plays mama. All three are dramatic arts majors.

# Official Tags SDS For National Mail Strike

If that check from home didn't arrive this week, or you couldn't send your regular "Dear Mom, send money," request, then perhaps the fault was that of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Far-fetched?

Not according to James H. Rademacher, chief of the Association of Letter Carriers. As the strikebound mails piled high this week, Rademacher contended that members of the SDS were responsible for the first walkout in the 195-year history of the U.S. Post Office.

Speaking of what he termed "subversive elements" within the union, Rademacher said he knew that SDS members had joined the union and, working with "others," had managed to get a strike vote. He said that he had asked the Post Office Assistant Secretary to investigate the situation and that he was even considering a request for a congressional investigation at some future date.

## No Evidence

Rademacher did not introduce any evidence to support his statement and the question arises as to whether or not he was seeking some way out to explain the illegal walkout of his union members.

After all, the walkout did start in New York where, according to U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, a family of four needed \$11,236 for a moderate standard of living. (There has been a three per cent increase in the cost of living since the report was released last year.) The department's figures also showed that \$6,771 would be needed to maintain a "poor" standard of living.

Postal clerks and mail carriers have a starting salary of \$6,176 per year which increases to \$8,442 after 21 years of service. Not exactly the greatest incomes for couriers whom "heifer snow, no rain, no heat, no gloom of night" starts from the swift completion of their appointed rounds.

## Moonlighting Mailman

So poor, in fact, are considered the wages of postal workers that 68 per cent of those in New York are "moonlighting," that is seven per cent are on some form of welfare according to a union branch president.

It would seem that the mail carriers are long overdue a substantial increase in their wages and in a better rising scale of income. This statement is made with full recognition of the fact that any increases in salary will come from the taxpayers' pocket one way or another.

However, having stated that perhaps the mail carriers were spoiling for a walkout, Mr. Rademacher's statement regarding the SDS raises some interesting issues.

Are members of the SDS to be seen lurking behind every subversive bludge as are the communists? Of course, in the view of many, the communists are lurking behind the SDS. Which is a point to consider.

## Beyond The Campus

But whether or not the SDS was involved in fomenting the mail strike, it is possible that members of the group could have joined the union. In fact, if memory serves correctly, last year spokesmen for the SDS suggested that its members could infiltrate such unions as those involved with the postal services and cause as much trouble as possible.

If this suggestion has been borne out then the SDS may well prove to be more than a campus trouble-maker. If a handful of students involved in summer employment can become engaged in union activities to the detriment of national services, then we really do have to look out for the enemy within.



## WYE POLICY

To Mr. Morris and interested writers  
I am in thorough agreement with the



# Letters to the Editor

concern Mr. Morris has over "poor handling policy" by the Wye magazine. The return of submissions is the Editor's obligation to those who submit to him, and this should be done immediately.

The problem in question was submitted to the 1969 Editor, who at no longer attending BYU, and I have been unable to locate.

The problem is one we are aware of, and have tried this year to eliminate. Notification has been published in The Daily Universe for writers to pick up rejected submissions in the 4th floor E.W. Wye office.

Those who have had their work accepted have been personally notified and will have their manuscripts available two weeks prior to our spring air date.

Submissions accepted for the fall 1970 issue will be returned at the end of May.

My suggestion to Mr. Morris and other writers interested in the field of journalism is to follow the policy of the professionals and keep a carbon copy of all your work.

Sincerely,  
Laurie G. Cole  
Wye Editor

## WORTH PRAYER

Editor:  
I would like to say a few words about the article in Tuesday 17's paper about the inappropriateness of prayer of certain school functions. I agree

with the author and want "One special thing about BYU is that we commence many campus activities with a word of prayer." However, I do not agree with him that rock dances and body concerts are not an appropriate in which to offer a prayer.

In the Book of Mormon we are to pray about everything. This subject is inappropriate at any time.

20. Cry unto him when ye are in your fields, that ye may prosper.

21. Cry unto him in your houses, in the morning, in the middle of the day, and in the evening.

24. Cry unto him over the fields, that ye may prosper.

25. Cry unto the flocks of the field, that they may increase.

26. But that is not all, ye may cry unto your souls in your closets, your secret places, and in wilderness.

27. Yes, and when you do so unto the Lord your heart shall be drawn out in prayer unto him continually for your welfare, and who are around you. (1st Nephi 21:24-27)

In other words prayer is something that you are only religious activities. Anything worth doing is worth praying about.

Lynne S. Frost  
Salt Lake

## Need Christian Truths

# Hippies Reject Old Values

Where do hippies and yuppies come from? A recent study disclosed that most of them come from "good," middle class homes, some from wealthy families. Many are well educated and informed, sometimes even more so than their critics.

One survey showed that 68 per cent had a college education and 4 per cent had either a father or mother with at least a bachelor's degree. Most hippies, as a leading magazine has noted, "are products of families that have more education, better homes, and yet they reject the values that have made these possible."

The obvious improvement in family living conditions is part of the "deeprooted weakness in the fabric of our civilization," as Der Spiegel, a German magazine, put it. These advances are good, it is explained, but moral standards have failed to keep pace and therein lies the problem.

## Everything He Wanted

One Chicagoan explained the attitude of the typical "privileged" hippie:

"I came from a family that lives in a \$50,000 house and I had my own inheritance. My parents gave me everything I wanted—everything that revolved around money. But at no time do I remember that explaining the meaning and purposes of life, what was good to do and what was not, how to get along with people and myself and what to look for in the quest for happiness. So I got sick of all the sham and show in our home life and just flipped out."

It is not from each other that hippies get their ideas. It's from the preceding generation. It has set a painful example. It has shown disrespect for authority and laws—particularly the laws of God. It has failed to teach the fundamental doctrines of Christianity. All this ignorance of the values and purposes of life is reflected in the acts of the

hippies—rioting, bombings, dope addictions, sexual promiscuity, long greasy hair, dirty clothing, mass harassment against government, blasphemy against God and religion. All these evils find fertile soil in homes devoid of spirituality.

## Fundamental Principles

Can we do something to stem this avalanche of demonism? Yes, we can. We can inculcate in our children the fundamental principles of Christianity, thereby fortifying them against campaigns of bitterness and hate with which they surely will be confronted.

First of all, let our children learn to be honest, both with themselves and with others. Most of all the great lies that have been lived dread strength from honesty. It is what Jesus found in his temptation in the wilderness, the power to thwart false and false and wishful thinking and come to terms with reality. There can be no false dealings, even in the privacy of our own thoughts, which do not make falsity a trait of character. Honesty comes first of all and if it is cultivated early it becomes a habit and no better habit can be formed.

Second, let our children learn to love truth. No matter whence it comes, if it be truth let them accept it, even if it goes against their accepted ideas. They can do this they will not be hampered by prejudice, for wherever truth can enter, prejudice cannot long remain.

Third, let our children find

courage and discover that the stronger than the things they fear. This is the courage needed to face the world, to stand up to the complacency with the status quo has adopted, and fulfillment of commitment has accepted. Too many are too indignant with their times. Unless an undertaking is pleasant they want nothing with it. The concept of duty responsibility with the hippie is nonexistent.

## Courage Needed

There must be courage to stand up in condemning injustice, standing for good against evil. There must be courage to times, unpopular, a minority, unwilling to yield threats of enemies of blandishments of friends.

To these qualities let us add quality of kindness, for they not often come with cultivation. Too many today are in too much of a hurry to take to be kind.

Lastly, let us mention love. Let our children learn the very much like others, even of those they tend to dislike. There is good and bad in all and that everybody must hard to bring the good to the surface.

There are many other values that might strive to give our children these should suffice to prepare them to cope with all and all revolutionary, and movements they will be self encounter on their journey through life.

# The Daily Universe

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ROGER GILLESPIE, Editor-in-Chief

# Polynesian Activities Featured Next Week

About husking, Polynesian and lei contests will be held during the upcoming Polynesian Week, beginning this week with a luau and running the week of March 30 to

contests are open to the student body at no cost. It will take place today thru from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at

## ists Race

### Saturday

pin Race Track in 1970 will be the scene for Motorcross and Flat races. The races are held by the Windbreakers Cycle Club in conjunction with Incorporated and are to all motorcycle fans.

Track opens at 1 p.m. and will begin at 3 p.m. Races will include 0-100, 25; 126-250; and 251-up. Prizes will be awarded in all. For further information contact Paul M. De-374-5603.

## News Notes

### Moontlight Square Dance

Canadian Club will be holding a moontlight square tonight from 8-10 p.m. on Wilkenson Center patio. This is open to the student

### Speech and Dramatic Arts

Students of the reading program are authors, Katie Farmer present a program from Hugo this Friday from 6:10 in F-201, Harris Fine Center.

### Teaching Applications

Applications for teaching will be accepted TCO, Young House, until 5 Tuesday, March 31. Applications are obtained by using the "Elementary" or "Secondary Student Teaching" at the Bookstore. Full times for applying are in booklet.

Applications must be submitted by the following:  
-The deadlines are past.  
-Not later than Friday, 27.  
-Not later than Tuesday, 31.

Students interested in the Individualized Secondary Teacher Education Program (I-STEP) must be aware that applications

the Polynesian club table in the step-down lounge of the Wilkenson Center.

The contests will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 12 noon in the West Patio of the Wilkenson Center.

Tuesday's competition will feature a Polynesian Dress Contest. Prizes will be awarded for both men and women for first, second and third places. Any type of Polynesian attire will be accepted.

Anything from bottles, cans to flowers may be used for lei creations to be judged on Wednesday's competition. The Lei Contest will feature four categories' most creative, most humorous, most floral, and most beautiful. Prizes will be awarded in each category.

The final contest, Coconut Husking, will be featured Thursday in the West Patio. Both men and women are invited to compete in the activity. Prizes will be awarded.

Tickets may be purchased at the Polynesian club table. Polynesian attire or school dress may be worn to the event.

will be accepted during March for spring semester 1971 and for the filling of vacancies for fall semester. These applications are obtained from the TCO, Young House.

### Canadian Displays

Students are invited to view the Canadian Week displays in the Wilkenson Center hallways. According to Byard Wood, these displays are designed to acquaint students with the many varied aspects of Canada.

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

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**13¢**  
**MILLET'S**  
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## SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

Date: April 9-April 30, 1970  
Day: Thursday  
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Place: 106 REB  
Instructor: Chief Sven Nielsen



Are you afraid to stay alone at night or to walk alone on the side road? Gain the self-assurance of knowing how to defend yourself by enrolling in Personal Safety for Women. This class is designed to help the average woman, not only a woman athlete, defend herself if ever confronted by a criminal aggressor.

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7-10-13	31.25	18.62	35.00	17.75	19.00
8-10-13	31.25	18.62	35.00	17.75	19.00
9-10-13	32.50	18.25	37.00	18.50	19.00
10-10-13	34.50	17.25	39.25	19.62	19.00
11-10-13	37.75	18.87	43.00	21.50	19.00
12-10-13	41.80	20.75	47.25	23.62	19.00
13-10-13	46.25	23.12	52.50	26.25	19.00
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# U Professors Seek Earlier Lamb Maturity

By LISA B. DONE  
Universe Staff Writer

Gardner and Dr. Wallentine, of Animal Science at Utah State, are in the midst of a 10 year growth study with

are looking at the feed management requirements that would accelerate the growth of female, to shorten age at breeding.

conventional method of raising lambs is when they are of the age. Lambs mature according to their size, months they have grown to be sexually mature fed by conventional s. They are fed hay and a amount of grain.

When the lambs are fed grains to provide higher levels this growth ment is advanced and e the sexual maturity of bs occurs much sooner. In breed at eight months.

Ingredients fed to these s primarily a combination

of fortified barley, minerals, vitamins and an antibiotic. This provides higher energy levels for faster growth development.

"We believe this is a potential way of bringing the female into production one year earlier," Dr. Gardner concluded. "The general output of a sheep raiser's flock would be increased by at least one lamb in a lifetime."

This method is economically feasible, Dr. Gardner commented. "The feed costs are almost the same. Then we've got our desired size (for sexual maturity) in less time."

Actually it costs less to feed a lamb grain for one year than to feed a lamb hay and small amounts of grain for two. Plus the flock is gradually increased with this stepped-up breeding rate.

Throughout the 10 years of the study, comparisons will be made on the lifetime productivity of the bone growth, gland development, weight and sexual maturity between lambs fed by conventional methods and lambs fed high energy grains of the same age.

# Campus Calendar

Beginning Monday, meetings will be published on Mondays only. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS. Clubs must have their meeting announcements to The Daily Universe office by Friday, 5 p.m. If additional announcements must be published during the week, they must be ok'd by Kristine Peters at Ext. 3095 or 375-1234.

**WINDBREAKERS** — Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 11 Jesse Knight Bldg. Saturday's race, club trip, and films will be discussed.

**GAMMA THETA UPSILON** — Thursday, 7 p.m., 185 Heber J. Grant Bldg. New members are invited to apply. This is a business meeting for the rest of the semester.

**SHOMRAH KIWEL** — Thursday, 7 p.m., A-150 Jesse Knight Bldg. There will be special speakers.

**POLYNESIAN CLUB** — Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Outing Area (next to Bowling Alley in Wilson Center) Samoan Dance Rehearsal for Polynesian Week. Please bring dancing instruments.

**BICYCLING CLUB** — Thursday, 4:15 p.m., Pioneer Park in Provo for a bicycling trip. Descriptions and distances to be decided before departure. Everyone is invited.

**CANADIAN CLUB** — Thursday 12:30 p.m., Wilkinson Center Patio. Open to everyone.

**PREFERENCE FIX** — May be picked up this week at 5:00D Dierkes. To see fix from 8-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

**PHI ETA SIGMA** — All members desiring to attend the spring banquet, April 8, please contact Dr. Bateman's office (ext. 3119) by April 2. Dr. C. W. Warner will be the guest speaker.

## ADULT SWIMMING

Improve your swimming ability under the professional instruction of John Baranica. Instruction will be given at beginning, advanced beginning, intermediate and advanced swimming levels.

DATE: April 4-May 9, 1970

DAY: Saturday

TIME: 8:30-9:15 a.m.

PLACE: 147 RB, Swimming Pool

TUITION: \$8.00

INSTRUCTOR: John Baranica

Registration is limited, so register now. For further information or to register, contact

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## Cats Are 1-2

The BYU baseball team, under Coach Glen Tuckett has suffered two defeats and one win so far in the Anaheim Tourney. The Cougars lost to Wyoming, S3, and Cal at Irvine, 4-3, on Monday. On Tuesday they beat Oregon, 9-6.



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# 168 OF THE WEEK

• WHILE THEY LAST! •

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## Ruggers Win, 12-3

The BYU rugby team began a successful spring season yesterday afternoon by drubbing the Air Force Academy, 12-3.

BYU now has a record of 6-0 for the school year after going undefeated during five games last fall.

Air Force lost its first game of the spring after winning the first three.

Another match will be played today at 3 p.m. at Haws Field between the Falcons and the BYU "Gold." Air Force did not bring a B team which caused the cancellation of a previously scheduled game between the B squads.

Coach John Seggar, who now has a record of 38-4-2 at BYU, was pleased with his team's

performance especially considering it was the first outside competition after a long layoff.

One key to the Cougar win was the ruggers' ability to win the lineouts with consistency in the first half, which allowed them to control the ball and dominate play.

BYU scored first on a place kick by Duane Gettman following a penalty to put the Cougars ahead 3-0. The Cougars increased the lead to 6-0 as Wing Keith Pickett scored a try. The two point goal attempt by Joe Vakilala got up into the strong wind and earned wide to the left.

Air Force came back to make the score 6-3 on a place kick by Dennis Lestuaner, but that was all the scoring the Falcons could muster.

BYU scored again in the first half on a try by Gettman. His conversion attempt also went wide.

Springville High School  
presents  
Montana Repertory Theater  
in  
**Oh What a Lovely War**  
MARCH 26 ONLY  
**The Glass Menagerie**  
March 27, 1970 - Price \$1  
2:00 p.m. & 8:15 p.m.  
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## CINEMA ARTS THEATRE

March 27 & 28

184 JKB

Friday 7:00, 9:30  
Saturday 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

## Bats and Bunts



## Radio Contract And Goofs

By BOB OAKLEY  
Asst. Sports Editor

The letters calling for bids went out, the bids were returned and the contract was awarded to radio station KIXX for broadcasting rights to the BYU baseball games. KEYV was the only other station to bid on the contract and they were outbid by about \$100 dollars.

This was the first time in ten years that the BYU baseball broadcast rights had been put out to bid. Previously for those ten years KEYV had broadcast the game without anyone else being interested in doing it.

Everything was done very businesslike for the contracts but there seems to be one catch in the whole idea of awarding the contract to KIXX. When the bids were called for it was to be a bid for the broadcast rights to ALL the BYU baseball games. An exception was made, according to BYU Vice-President Clyde Sandgren, on the California games or trips to Hawaii which would not have to be aired. But the contract did say that BYU games would be broadcast including games from Provo in Salt Lake City, Fort Collins, Colo. and Laramie, Wyo.

Frank Van Wageningen, general manager of KIXX, said that his station would do the games in Provo and maybe in Salt Lake but wasn't sure about the SLC games. The reason he gave for this was the cost involved and the problem of finding enough sponsors to pay for the coverage.

This reporter then contacted Sandgren to see what the situation actually was as to how many games they had to broadcast. Sandgren said that all the games with the exception of the "Hawaii trip" would have to be broadcast by KIXX. When asked what would happen if they couldn't find enough sponsors to air the game he replied that they would

have to do it anyway because the contract called for it.

Another talk with Van Wageningen about the situation disclosed Sandgren had told him something to the effect that (KIXX) should try to broadcast many as they can and not worry about the rest. This was understanding between them according to Frank Van Wageningen. In further research, the Information Director who had received the same answer that games had to be broadcast regardless.

The problem seems to be BYU baseball fans will miss results for at least nine games a few days where they should be able to listen to the games the contract states.

Another problem is that radio stations bid on the contract which they had to broadcast ALL games. The bids were by both stations on how they thought they could do all games. The bid from KIXX of \$125 and the bid from KEYV of \$25 dollars seem quite different at first KIXX were planning to broadcast only the local games and not all the games, then there did seem to be a big difference.

The thing is, the contract the games went out and with on KIXX bidding high and receiving it, yet they were complying with that contract fulfilling the obligations. According to general manager Oneil Miner was bidding with intention of fulfilling the contract on broadcasting all the games. Either Frank Van Wageningen was given the wrong idea the contract (and not corrected in his conversation with Sandgren) or Sandgren was telling each party a different story.

If KIXX isn't willing to do its obligations under the contract then the contract should go to the next highest bidder who will meet the requirements. In this KEYV, as the only other station that could get the contract to

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# Collegiate Volleyballers Win Four, Lose Four In Tourney

By CARL CROSBY  
Universe Sports Writer

Victory was strong and the teams were friendly at the Long Beach Open Volleyball tournament last week-end.

At the end of the tournament, the teams had won four games each.

Volleyball coach Dennis Stanford was pleased with the effort and the progress of the newly inexperienced team. Coaches and players at the tournament had favorable comments on the caliber of the teams. General opinion was that the necessary skill and enthusiasm were there, but more experience should be provided by a more solid schedule this year.

Volleyballers will play in the U.S. National Championships in Berkeley, California on April 5-11. From there, they will go to Hawaii for the U.S. Volleyball Association National Championships. The last stop they will make is at the Far Western

Regional Championships April 10-11.

This year, the team should concentrate on gaining experience, according to coach Larch, but next year, an Open or College Volleyball Championship is possible.

The Volleyball team is drawn from a variety of talent. Dennis Larch, team member and coach, has played volleyball under the direction of expert John Lowe, whose techniques coach Larchy

hopes to pass along to the team. Team member Ron Mickel is an All-American ducos thrower, and the same in high jump is held by Ted Winfield. Bruce Barron is a member of the BYU basketball squad, and Bob Kano and Jim Lych are qualified athletes.

According to coach Larchy, the best aspect of the whole

tournament was the absence of racial tension. Stanford was represented at the tournament, and individual team members took coach Larchy that they would not mind playing against the Cougar team, but if Stanford found out about it, their team (Stanford's) would get into trouble.

## KBYU-TV

THURSDAY, March 26  
4:35 CARTOON (Closed) News No. 14 "The Jam in Space"  
6:30 SESAME STREET (COLOR) No. 39  
8:30 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD No. 84  
9:00 WESTERN EDUCATIONAL NETWORK PRESENTS Title not available at press time  
7:00 (INSIGHT) (COLOR) "Where Were You During the Battle of the Bulge, King?"  
8:00 TREASURE 30 (COLOR) "Taron Picking"  
9:00 SPECIAL "Governor's Report to the State"  
9:00 THE DAVID BUCKING SHOW (COLOR) "Parents of Jambos—Where Did We Fall?"

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## Scott Picked

BYU center Scott Warner has been drafted in the American Basketball Association draft by the Washington Caps, who also chose another Cougar player, Paul Ruffey.

The 6'6" Warner, a graduate of East High School in Salt Lake, was selected in the thirteenth round by the Caps.

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